

FINAL

THE GATEWAY

EDITION

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EIGHT PAGES

Two SU Appointments remain Unfiled

Council Notes

By Don Purvis

Promptly at seven-thirty council chambers became crowded with members of the old and new councils, and applicants for the positions to be awarded by council during the meeting. Also present and introduced to the council were the president and president-elect of the Calgary University Branch's Students' Union.

The incoming council was introduced to the retiring council by President Peter Loughheed, and the minutes were read by Garth Fyett and adopted.

LORNE CALHOUN MEMORIAL AWARD

A report was heard from the committee on the Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award, to be awarded to any student with a second class standing and a record in extra-curricular activities that approaches that of the late Lorne Calhoun.

FREE PHONE IN LIBRARY

A letter from the University Administration was read in which council was informed that a free telephone will be installed in the lobby of the new library and costs to be assumed by the administration, if the Union will undertake to pay the long distance charges that may accrue through illegal use of the phone.

SENIOR CLASS REPORT

Bill Boytzen gave the Senior Class report, and introduced the new members of the Senior Class Executive in absentia. Bill felt that the senior prom should be returned to the roster of social functions, as there is hardly anything else that the senior class could sponsor. A winter carnival was planned for this year, but the unpredictability of winter weather threw a damper on the plans. Viatorian and class historian will be respectively Al Anderson and Vi King.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

Peter Stewart, senior man on the SUB House Committee read a short summary of operations for the year and a few recommendations for next year's operations. Pete said that the weekly "Ladies' Night" in the games room was no longer necessary, as the girls are making full use of the room at all other times. He also informed council that next year fire extinguishers will be placed in "strategic places" throughout the building.

RUSSIAN TOUR

Dave Macdonald read a NFCUS report on the proposed plan of bringing in a party of Russian students to tour Canada. It was felt that co-operation with the national government would have to be obtained so it could be ascertained whether or not the students admitted would be good security risks. Earl Lomas felt that such a tour should not be helped financially by NFCUS. It would also have to be ascertained that the tour would be made on an "ideologically sound" basis.

CHANGE OF OFFICE

After a short intermission, during which everyone retired to the SUB snack bar for refreshments, the new council was installed by President of the University Andrew Stewart. President Stewart gave a short talk on the invaluable training that is to be obtained by students in assuming responsibilities in their student government.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Ken Manning read a financial report for the year's operations, in which it was noted that a few clubs fell into debt over the year and that the Wauneta Society resigned supreme again as the prime revenue earner for the year. A hearty vote of thanks was moved by council to Ken and Walter Dinwiddie for their untiring efforts in financial work for the Union during the year.

WEE SMA' HOURS

The new council was installed and obtained a preview of their future responsibilities as they discussed pertinent issues into the wee small hours of the morning.

Panhell Society Foster Parents Of War Orphan

Following in the footsteps of the Inter-Fraternity Council who "adopted" an Italian war orphan two years ago, the Panhell Society on the campus became the "foster parents" of an attractive, teen-age Polish girl named Jasia Kuta last April. "Jasia" is one of over 70,000 children who have been rehabilitated in the past fifteen years by the Foster Parents Plan for War Children.

Jasia's father and two brothers died in Russia after being deported there in 1939 from their native Poland. She and her mother were derided through several other countries before being brought to England. They arrived there in 1950 with the clothing on their backs as their only possessions.

Jania and her mother were then separated. Mrs. Kuta, being ill and unskilled, was forced to live in a hostel for Polish refugees but her young daughter fared much better in their new land. She was sent to school at a Plan Supporter's school for Polish refugee children in the English countryside, where she is eager to "catch-up" on the schooling interrupted by her wanderings.

Panhellene provides for Jasia's needs by paying one hundred and eighty dollars a year. In addition, each month one of the women's fraternities sends her a parcel usually containing candies, nuts, and small personal gifts. At Christmas "Santa" came through with a big parcel containing food, clothing and a silver identification bracelet with the University crest.

Jasia writes her foster parents every month, and the following thank-you note is the one received in November.

"Dear Foster Parents: Thank you very much for your help, for the blanket and the food. Monday I have just returned from 4 days holiday. I enjoyed it very much. I was many times at the cinema. Best of all was 'Mark of Zorro' in which I saw Darnell and Tyrone Power were starring. I was very happy when I left school, but when I returned I was sad. Now I am again in

JASIA

school, and I work and play with my friends. During the holidays I read many books about the adventure, historical and legend. "Children of Captain Grant," "Monte Cristo," "Eldorado." Do you like reading?

Tell me something about yourself and your school.

Thank you again for everthing, my best wishes for Christmas and for a happy New Year.

With love from

"JASIA."

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of children like Jasia who are badly in need of foster parents.

"On this campus perhaps there are other groups like IPC and Panhellene who could adopt a helpless war orphan. Why don't you do something about it?" asked Miss Lois Badgley, president of the Panhellene Society.

Color Night At The Macdonald



Fitting climax to a banner year of student activities, annual Color Night was held Tuesday at the Mack. Top right, President-elect Ed Stack and Mrs. Stack posed for the camera during the dance that followed. Top left, Don Macdonald receives the Wilson Trophy for Most Outstanding Athlete from Dr. P. S. Warren, Honorary President of the UAB. Bottom picture, former Big Block "A" winner, Dr. Don Neilson addresses the large gathering of students and faculty members.

Color Night is the annual occasion of the presentation of awards to students who through unselfish devotion of time and energy have made outstanding contributions to extra-curricular activities during the term. These award winners and their friends were the guests of Big Block "A" Club under toastmaster Ivan Head in a smoothly-run banquet and dance.

Guest speaker was Dr. Don Neilson, a Big Block "A" winner of several years ago and now an Edmonton doctor. Dancing followed to the music of Frank McCleavy and his orchestra. Patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Van Vleet, Mrs. Sparrow, Miss Simpson, and Miss Patrick.

President Stewart presented the highest executive awards of the night, gold executive "A" rings, to Garth Fyett, Ivan Head, Vi King, and Peter Loughheed.

The following is a list of the award winners who were honored at Color Night last Tuesday evening:

Joe Brumlik Chosen Delegate From Alberta To ISS Seminar

Seven applications for International Summer Seminar scholarships were considered by a special selection committee Tuesday, and Joe Brumlik, first year Law, was chosen as Alberta delegate to the 1952 seminar, which will be held during June and July somewhere in south India.

Alternate choice was Douglas Sherbanuk, second year Law. Both students have been prominent in student life during their university careers.

Brumlik this year was on Students' Council at President of the Political-Speaking Directorate, and was also Debating Union manager. Last year he was President of the International Relations Club. Sherbanuk has been Editor of The Alberta Director of the Telephone Directory, Features Editor of The Gateway, and an executive member of the Political Science Club. Next year he will be President of the Golden Key Society.

Students selected each year must have a superior academic standing, and must have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership in student affairs. They are expected to return to a Canadian university after the seminar.

Forty Canadian students are expected to attend the Seminar. Two may go from Alberta, but only one was selected definitely. Financing the \$1,000-per-delegate scholarship is proving more difficult than in previous years according to ISS Committee officials. So far, only definite contribution—other than money—comes from sources other than the University itself, with students from other countries. Following the Seminar, the delegates will have about four weeks to travel at their own expense.

The Seminar is sponsored largely by International Student Service (World University Service) of Canada. News releases from ISS offices in Toronto indicate that this year's Seminar will in no way be just a pleasure trip. Students are always warned that intellectual work of an arduous and exacting nature will be required of them, but this year the added warning has been issued to beware of smallpox, cholera, typhoid, and dysentery. It was also noted in news releases that June and July are hot monsoon months in many parts of India.

ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF FACULTY CLUB EXEC. ELECTIONS

During the past week many of the clubs on the campus have gone to their private polls to elect their club executives for the coming term.

President of the House Ec. Club is Joyce McCutcheon. Also elected were: Margot Macleod, vice-president and business manager; Ann Peters, secretary; Rita MacGillivray, treasurer; Mary Mau, press director; Betty Ann Eck, Wauneta rep.; Ed Wright, sports rep; Jean Duncan, publicity manager.

Elected executive to the Engineers Undergraduate Society were: Majid Ibrahim, president; Bill Fair, vice-president; Ken MacMillan, sec.-treas.; Dale Simmons, rep on council.

The Medical Undergraduate Society elected Ralph Hay president; Ron Young, vice-president; Larry Fish, treasurer; Fred Marshall, council rep.

Serving next year in the Law Executive Council are: (Continued on page 4)

SU, Athletics Awards Given At Color Night

Main dining room of the Macdonald Hotel was on Tuesday evening once again the scene of the annual Color Night. The event was a lustrous tradition which has come to be so much a part of campus life.

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Gold Executive "A" Rings: Garth Fyett, Ivan Head, Violet King, and Peter Loughheed.

Silver Executive "A" Rings: Lois Badgley, Bill Egbert, Mervin Leitch, Kenneth Manning, Dick MacDonald, Dale Newcombe, Harold Reid, and Fred Scott.

Cultural Association, Silver "A" Rings: Bruce Hatfield, Doug Williamson, and Carol Wenias.

Evergreen and Gold, Gold "A" Pins: John Francis, Zonia Thachuk, and Edna Drake.

Evergreen and Gold, Silver "A" Pins: Peter Wilson, Clara Angeli, and Muriel Gentman.

Gateway, Gold "A" Pins: Doug Fitch.

(Continued on Page 4)

Art Bolle Elected Newman Club Pres

Newman Club elections held Monday showed a 70% vote as Art Bolle, third year Arts student, edged out George Brosseau for president. Sheila Plavin was elected vice-president and Peggy Chevrux secretary.

Second count showed Neil Campbell to be the winner for the position of treasurer. In another close vote, Don Kent was chosen social convener.

Two positions were filled by acclamation. Education convener is Melvin Miller, while Jewel Dwyer is spiritual convener.

Last club meeting for the year was held Sunday evening. Program included a discussion by Dave Quirin of his winning essay in the Newman Club essay competition; a skit composed by Gertrude Burdass; and campaign speeches by many of the Newman Club executive positions in Monday's elections.

Irish Jim McFale concluded the evening's program with two selections: "Where the River Shanon flows" and "Dear Old Donegal". Following the program a sing-song was held.

No Applications For L. & S., Signboard

Two students' Councils had the responsibility Wednesday night of making a number of Students' Union appointments for the coming year.

Positions still to be filled are Director of Light and Sound and Signboard Man. Applications will be received in the Students' Union office until March 31. There is some remuneration attached to the position of Light and Sound Director.

Frank Ledez was chosen by the outgoing council as next year's Director of Photography. Frank has had considerable experience with photography, and since coming to University has devoted much time to the Photo Directorate. He is at present in second year Engineering.

Public Relations Officer was the first and most important appointment by the new council. Doug Burns, first year Law, was chosen for the job. He has been president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and has worked on several student forums. He was assistant to Ivan Head this year in arranging the Parliamentary Banquet. Council suggested that as the of PRO is becoming very heavy, the new appointment might take on an assistant.

Though Handbook is to be in the hands of Zonia Thachuk, identified by one councillor as "that dear sweet thing who wrote the article on the Mixed Chorus for The Gateway" (Continued on Page 4)

Release Schedule Convocation Week

Tentative schedule for convocation week was presented to Students' Council at Wednesday night's meeting by Senior Class President Bill Boytzen. He pointed out that the schedule would be confirmed later by an official notice which will be mailed to each graduate.

Schedule as presented is as follows:

Sunday, May 11:
Baccalaureate service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13:
General assembly of valedictory at 10:30 a.m.; valedictory at 2:00 p.m. Founder's Day tea and tree planting ceremony at 4:00 p.m., and alumni banquet at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 15:
Issuance of caps and gowns beginning at 8:30 p.m., procession from the rink at 1:30 p.m., convocation at 1:45 p.m., tea at 2:00 p.m., returning caps and gowns at 5:30 p.m., and the graduation hall at the Macdonald Hotel beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The New Department Heads Named For Arts and Science

Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta, has announced the appointment of three members of the Faculty of Arts and Science as heads of their respective Departments effective September 1 this year.

Dr. Smith Heads Phil-Psych

Dr. Douglas E. Smith, Professor of Psychology, will assume the headship of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, on the retirement of Dr. John Macdonald in August. Dr. Smith, who has been in the hands of Zonia Thachuk, identified by one councillor as "that dear sweet thing who wrote the article on the Mixed Chorus for The Gateway" (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Smith is a graduate of Queen's University and carried on his graduate training at the University of Toronto and Harvard University where he secured the degree of Ph.D. He joined the University in September, 1941, as Lecturer in Psychology and has been a member of the staff since that time. In December, 1941, he joined the Canadian Army as Personnel Officer and remained in the Service until September, 1945, when he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Collins Succeeds Long - On the retirement of Professor M. H. Long this year, Dr. Ross W. Collins will assume direction of the Department of History. Dr. Collins holds the degree of B.A. and M.A. from Acadia University, B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Ph.D. from Columbia University. After a number of years on the staff of the University of Syracuse, Professor Collins came to Alberta in 1939 to join the Department of History. He is the author of "History of Medieval Civilization in Europe" and a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Professor Long will return to the University for the 1952-53 session as special Lecturer in History and will continue work on his history of Canada, of which one volume has already appeared and a second is in preparation.

Healy Promoted - Dr. Francis Owen, Professor of German and Head of the Department of Modern Languages, retired this fall after thirty-two years service on the University staff, and plans to spend the coming year in Europe completing the research for his new book "The History of German Culture from earliest times to the beginning of the Viking Age." He will be succeeded in the position of Department by Dr. D. M. Healy, whose promotion from Associate to Professor will be effective at the same time.

Dr. Healy is a graduate of the University of Alberta and holds a Doctorate in Letters from the University of Paris. During World War he served with the Canadian Army overseas as an Intelligence Officer with the Eighth Army in Italy. He has been on the staff of the University since 1944. At the present time he is the Officer Commanding the University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Dr. Healy first joined the staff of the University in 1935 and spent last year on sabbatical leave in France and elsewhere in Europe.

Suspend Varsity For Publication Of Humor Issue

Toronto (CUP). - Editor-in-Chief an editorial staff of the Varsity undergraduate publication of the University of Toronto resigned Saturday when the publications committee of the Students' Union suspended all further issues pending consideration by a full council meeting next Wednesday.

Commission felt that the editor showed irresponsibility by publishing a humor editorial Friday which included many of many council members. Editorial staff considered this motion of want of confidence and resigned.

THE GATEWAY



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TYPISTS: Flora Morrison, Katherine Gordon, John Henderson, Beth Gungor, Joy Moor, Davis Barker, Marlon Henry, Kay Wehman, F. Fairhead, Pat Finnerl, Mary Peterson, Jean Fryer, Benny Hanbridge.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Terry Dunn, Joan Fisher, Wayne Howe, Diana Trotter.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Don Hauck, Glen Jones, John Murphy, Harold News, Tals Yamamoto.

The Drive Is On

YES MOTHER... STUDYING HARD... YES
YOUR MOTHER... WHAT?—EA... A TYPE
OF CHEMISTRY... YES... EXPLOSIVE
NATURE... PRACTICAL RESEARCH
HEALTH... JUST FINE HA!



Opinions Aired Along . .

STUDENT STREET

Our Falling Registration by Terry Dunn

The departure of most of the war veteran students from this campus, and the recent drop in university registration, while a relief from the congested conditions of a few years ago, now leaves our educators with another tough nut to crack. Too many high school graduates are sticking their heads in the sands of industry and trade when confronted with the hideous jaws of higher education. One can't blame them. It's ever so much easier to let someone else do their thinking for them, and industry, stung with the venom of the unions, now makes it very worthwhile to be a zombie.

One of Two Causes

The present situation is the result of one or two causes:

- (1) Our parents have given birth to a generation of blubbery idiots, or
- (2) Teen-age minds are going to seed, due to lack of cultivation and education.

Since I find it hard to believe that it is possible for a whole generation of idiots to appear on earth at one time for no apparent reason, I am inclined to accept the latter cause. I firmly believe that the grey matter is there, but unfortunately it is falling into waste. However, the steadily increasing registration in our mental institutions is admittedly a good argument for the first proposition.

Too Much For the Mental Capacity

Why are fewer high school graduates seeking university training? Some say that the content of university courses is too much for the mental capacity of the potential freshman. This is just another way of conceding that our brains are smaller than those of our parents, and I am too vain to admit this. The simple truth is that the universities cater to mature minds and high schools do not. Too frequently, the high school student is led by his teacher's leash and is dragged, tugged, and pushed through the courses set down by the Department of Education, finally passing the grade 12 exams through more effort on his teacher's part than his own. Suddenly, the poor creature realizes that the teacher's guiding hand is gone, and is left like an abandoned puppy to make his way through life. Faced with a sudden decision, many students feel that they are entirely incapable of attending university, where personal responsibility and mature thought are the bases of learning, and

jump into industry or a trade where responsibility is light and material rewards are close at hand.

Ability Without Training

The difficulty, then, is not that high school students lack the ability to understand university courses, but rather that they haven't been taught the more advanced methods required for learning the material. There is a wide gap between university and high school educational methods, and the grade 12 student is expected to use his own ingenuity in crossing this gap. The result is either complete failure or a period of frantic struggle, during which marks suffer a high mortality rate. In theory, boys and girls leave high school and two months later miraculously appear on the campus as men and women. Even overlooking the biological factor, our educators have grossly underestimated the time required for a human to mature. If someone can prove I'm wrong in this assumption, then I shall offer my humble apologies, along with the suggestion that each new variety student be issued a certificate at the end of Fresh Week declaring that he is an adult.

No Assembly-Line

If we rule out assembly-line production of adult minds, then the only other solution involves the development of mature thought over a longer period of time. This would mean students in their latter high school years must carry a heavier burden of responsibility, while at the same time the university must change their instruction methods for freshmen slightly, so that the freshman ascends to mature thinking by a gradual stairway instead of an elevator. However inconvenient this method may seem, it will nevertheless attract more young men and women to the campus.

Sharp Transition is the Difficulty

The present difficulty does not lie in the complexities of the actual content of the courses; it lies in the sharp transition the high school graduate must make in his mental outlook. It takes longer than Fresh Week to transform Johnnie Doe into Mr. John Doe. Because our educational system does not take this into consideration, high school graduates are hesitating to don cap and gown, while the ever-increasing materialism of our society has taken the business world are luring them away to glittering, empty lives.

Opportunities For Artmen

(For security reasons, the name of the writer of this feature has been withheld out of consideration for the next-of-kin.—Ed.)

One is always hearing artmen complain that when they graduate no one will give them a job. Little do they realize that they are not trained for anything. Unlike their friends in law and engineering, who have a nice cozy little trade to go into, the artmen feel that nobody will want them.

Probation Probe

The eagerly-awaited report on probation, which has recently been released, is a masterpiece.

The result of the committee's labors is outstanding, both in its comprehensiveness and in its content. The suggestions which it makes are thorough, precise, well-put, and extremely sensible. In fact, it is very much to be hoped that the administration will see fit to follow most or all of them.

We find it almost impossible to editorialize on the report, as it speaks so clearly and completely for itself that little further comment is necessary. It should be read by every student, both professor and pupil, at U of A.

The feature of the report which most impressed us was its excellent approach to what it calls paternalism. It points out the impossibility of setting up a blanket policy of guidance, instead of dealing with individual problems, which, of course, is the only effective method. The committee deplores the unfortunate tendency which is apparent to take a stand of domination, gentle and well meant though it is, instead of a position of individual guidance and help.

The problem is a difficult one, and cannot be solved without considerable thought. We feel that the student committee has provided a good part of the thought necessary. If the administration provides the other half of the thought, which it is beyond doubt that they will, the result should be a marked improvement.

The members of the committee may congratulate themselves on a heavy job well done.—H.F.M.

Hearkening News

Now, artmen, I have heartening news for you. You don't have to look for a job—hire yourself. Take the bull by the horns and start your own business.

I have carried out a dandy little survey of our worthy alumni who have gone into business, and you'll be surprised at how well they are doing. Rather than follow the beaten path, these people have

chosen to be original, to create new frontiers. A few examples of what has been achieved by enterprising artmen should suffice.

Light Bulbs

Don't be discouraged if you have to start your business in a small way. Ben J. Besh did. He started out by collecting burnt-out light bulbs from his friends and painting them blue (the bulbs, of course). Ben felt sure there would be a ready market for his product, but now he is not so sure. He has tried other colors, too.

Joe Hooper didn't want to start on a shoestring, so he went to the bank for a loan. Banks are very eager to encourage small businessmen nowdays, so they quickly advanced him a thousand dollars. Shortly after, Joe headed for the border, which I think was a rather scummy trick on his part.

Free Enterprise

Men aren't the only ones who are taking advantage of our great system of free enterprise. Helen Staniewicz noticed that most people wore shoes, and cleverly reasoned that she probably wore socks, too. Without further ado she started knitting socks to meet the challenge of this great market. Unfortunately, Helen isn't a very fast knitter, so she is seldom more than a heel and toe ahead of her best friend, who is very hard on socks.

ALCA

Hank Turner is another clever alum whom I interviewed at his new residence. Hank decided to run the Alberta Liquor Control Act and noticed that the places and hours of sale were very restricted. He decided, right then and there, that what people wanted was personalized service. Accordingly, he set himself up in business as a Custom Retailer of Liquor. His services were excellent, prices reasonable, and he had a growing circle of satisfied customers. It's really too bad



PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The letter by Mr. F. G. LeDez in the March 7th issue of The Gateway raises several useful questions regarding the information which the prospective student needs to have.

A year ago this Department prepared a bulletin, "Information for Prospective University Students," which was designed to answer many of the questions usually asked by newcomers to the campus. Over three thousand copies were distributed. It is no longer true to say that when the student writes the University he receives in return "calendars which tell him very little of what he wants to know." Every thing is being made to assist students with all the problems they care to raise.

It is true, however, that faculty and departmental outlines giving occupational information have not yet been developed. This is a matter which requires attention and which was envisaged when the bulletin was produced. I can assure Mr. LeDez that I am just as eager as he is to see such materials in the schools, and I hope they will be there soon.

When such information is available there will still be the student who will be unable to select a course in which he is likely to stay. This is because his vocational interest is not yet well developed.

One could wish that freshmen could be relieved of the need for making a vocational choice on entering university, but this is a professional training has developed patterns which make this often impossible.

This department is seeking to develop by every means the closest co-operation with the high schools, but it is important to realize, however, that the school counselor or principal has a responsibility in these matters which should not be taken away from him. Our part here is to supply information and to be continually available, but not the expense of local school initiative.

Incidentally, undergraduates can help a lot, by taking some responsibility for their own communities. No plans in this direction have yet been formulated, but it seems to me that this is a fertile field for useful effort, especially if it is tied into the work of the University administration.

Even to encourage prospective students to get in touch with the Registrar or myself earlier than September 1st would help a lot. A prospective student who turns up a week before registration is less likely to obtain all the attention he needs.

In conclusion, may I urge that all students who are contemplating a change of faculty should report to my office before leaving the campus. We are most anxious to ensure that such students double-check their move before making it.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. COOK, Director, Student Advisory Services

COURAGEOUS ADMISSION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It is like to thank Mr. MacLean for his courageous admission of defeat in the recent feminist controversy.

I must, however, disclaim the charge of "mainly modesty" which he laid against me. I am married, and the mother of a child.

Yours truly,

MARY-LOUISE HUSTON (Mrs. James P. Huston)

DOWN WITH WOMEN'S RIGHTS?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I wish to take violent exception to the article entitled "Pro Femina" by Mary-Louise Huston. That such a flagrant and seditious article should hit the pages of a reputable student newspaper like The Gateway is, in my opinion, a disgrace to this campus.

Mr. Huston is stirring up trouble and dissatisfaction among sweet innocent young women who would be for articles like hers, meekly accept the enslavement which has been thrust upon them ever since man first crawled out of his cave. One might laugh at her article, but it is not for the fact that her arguments sound so reasonable. Her ineptness to back up her statements with a tradition which is the backbone of our nation—does not conceal the truth behind her reasonable assertions.

I shall reproduce here one of twenty to thirty forty-eight hours after the above-mentioned article appeared in the Gateway.

"Before my wife read Mary-Louise Huston's essay she used to say 'Well done, and good luck in your new position, Al.' Now she insists that I do these things myself. What is happening here? 'Home'?"

The far-reaching consequences of such an article must not be underestimated. For some reason, the writer of "Pro Femina" seems to think women are the enemy. What a pity that can be the motive behind this pro-

posals? Men do not want to marry women with minds. A mind and a woman do not mix. A mind in a woman is an unnecessary appendage, not only unnecessary but superfluous, not only superfluous, but downright undesirable. What man wants to spend an evening discussing literature, art, music and politics with a woman? What would happen to our birth rate? No, I fear that the writer of the above-named nefarious article wishes to destroy our Canadian way of life.

If she had her way, women would go into professions, politics, law, medicine, etc. Imagine what would happen if 100% of our nation were working toward elimination of poverty, disease and war! Why, I fear that in no time at all our problems would be a thing of the past. Every social scientist knows that society is not static; it must either progress or regress. With no more progress to be made our civilization would, of course, decline and our lives would be less than this, I am sure, that a woman Pharaoh was blamed for the down-named era of famine.

If women had not been subjugated economically, socially, politically, and our lives would be more advanced. The example of many would have been written and the size of our English 2 text would probably be double its present size. English students would then have twice as much to learn for exams as they have to cram for at present. This is only one example of many which would seem to illustrate the fact that it is our ultimate disadvantage as educated women, thus giving them the experiences which might provoke any further outburst of creative expression.

A man's comforting thought is, even if he is inferior to all others, he is at least superior to the weaker sex. Mrs. Huston is an upstart who would have us destroy our illustrious tradition by replacing our present society with one founded on reason. This might lead, if not to annihilation, at least to complete social chaos.

Women should never be allowed to go about the world unheeded. Good social behaviour demands that they be relegated to the kitchen. I do not, however, wish to leave the impression that I am opposed to the enfranchisement of women. On the contrary, all women should vote and vote as their husbands do. This would present unity of the home and nation.

Women of the world, beware! Mrs. Huston is trying to tempt you. She gnaws away at our pillar of tradition with promises of greater self-respect, equality, and freedom. But do not be lulled into even faintest Creep back, quiet and subdued, to your kitchen. And may you never be seen or heard of again.

Yours truly,

VIGILANTEETTE.

DEEP APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Please allow me to use your columns first to congratulate the new members of Council, and secondly to convey my deep appreciation to all those who gave me the help and their vote in last week's election.

The campaign which Tom Jackson and I ran was a good hard fight, and I am most grateful to all who respected. I feel I can speak for both of us when I say that the support each of us received was deeply gratifying.

Very truly yours,

H. F. MACDONALD.

GRATITUDE TO A. & S.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Arts and Science Faculty, and in particular to the group of voters which elected me. To the Faculty, gratitude for the enthusiasm which it showed at the polls and to my electoral body, gratitude for having given me the privilege of representing the Faculty on Council next year.

I hope that I will be able to fulfill the trust which has been placed in me and that next year will see one of the most successful of our faculties. I am sure that the campus has ever known. If the enthusiasm which was shown at the polls is carried into the next term, I have no doubt that we will be able to achieve this objective.

Sincerely yours,

MIKE FARRELL.

PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I would like to personally congratulate the new executive of the Students' Union, and although I was unsuccessful in my bid for a position on council I hope that I may be asked to help them in at least a few of their many projects. I was indeed an honor to run for position with so many worthy men and women.

To my successful opponent and new "Secretary," Al Armstrong, may I say "Well done, and good luck in your new position, Al."

I would like also to thank all those who supported me throughout the campaign and who saw fit to vote for me on election day. However, we understand that it will be successful, but at least we can do our utmost to support the executive "elect" of our Students' Union.

Yours truly,

GEORGE ASMARIN.

EXAM SCHEDULES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

With a little more thought, ingenuity and initiative, he can easily get on the royal road to success.

These few examples should convince you that an artman's future is not black at all. With a little ingenuity and initiative, he can easily get on the royal road to success.

(Continued on Page 3)

End Of The Line

This is the final edition of The Gateway for this term. As our Circulation Manager leaves the last pile of Gateways in Arts Rotunda, The Gateway staff will head for home or wherever they may happen to be going to submerge their heads in stacks of previously unopened textbooks.

The Gateway has enjoyed a fairly successful year. With the departure at Christmas of the two key staff members, Dale Newcombe and Louise Wilkins, it was forced to cut to one issue per week. That issue, we hope, has been a good one. Many people have worked many hours to make it so, and to those people much credit is due.

The names of all The Gateway staff are on the masthead which you see above this editorial. There are too many willing hands to mention separately, but a few of the hardest workers deserve special mention.

Hugh Lawford and Leonard Pottschke, our News Editors, have raised the standard of writing in The Gateway a marked degree. In spite of ominous rumblings about "copy-butchers," they have made The Gateway news pages much more readable.

The sound judgment of Executive Editor John McPhee has kept many errors from appearing in print.

Roy Paul, our Features Editor, and his predecessor, Gene Kush, have kept us supplied with a stock of good features that has never run out.

Hard-working freshman Sports Editor Earl Hardin assembled an efficient sports staff at Christmas that has been constantly pleading for more space in an ever-crammed paper.

Starting with no previous experience, our Make-up men, Art Kroeger and Brian Evans, have mastered the headaches that make The Gateway look like a newspaper.

The tongue in cheek comments of CUP Editor Orma Waller have made "News 'N' Views from Outer U's" rival "Betwixt and Between" for chief interest on the editorial page.

Music, Drama and Art Critics Zonia Thachuk, Eric Harvie and Bill D'Arcy have contributed many stimulating reviews for the more cultured Gateway readers.

For the not-so-cultured, Bill D'Arcy has also served as Jokes 'N' Filler Editor, dutifully clipping such publications as The Polar Star to fill in the holes that appear in odd corners of the paper.

Editorial writer H. F. "Scotty" MacDonald has contributed several articles that have occasioned much thought-provoking discussions on the campus.

Circulation and Mailing has been in the hands of Graham Ross and his capable staff, who have put in many hours at one of the most thankless tasks on the paper.

Advertising has been capably handled by Murray Meeres and Rita Hrynuk, who have replanned the advertising layout more than once to fit the eccentricities of the editor.

A willing group of news reporters and feature writers have accepted many a short notice assignment without complaint.

Our typing staff from the Nurses' Residence have put in many hours of beating a keyboard.

Photo Director Harold Reid and his staff of photographers have supplied us with a complete photo coverage of a very high calibre.

Business Manager Walter Dinwoodie has safely guided The Gateway through a year that saw the budget pinch tighter than it has for many years.

Just as important as the staff members are the people who tell us our mistakes in the hope that we will not repeat them. This year has seen a group as vigilant as any. To our many friends in the Faculty of Dentistry, the Law Club, the House Ec Club, the Symphony, and on the Men's Residence House Committee, and to any others who have disagreed with The Gateway at some time or other, we can only say that we hope that time heals all wounds and that we will be able to do better in the future.

The best of luck to everyone in the coming Drill Hall battles . . . pardon me, sir, but could you tell me where the library is? —D.F.M.

Gymnic Basketball Playoffs Tonight



(Continued from page 2)

pus? We think it is. We want an examination schedule posted in the Education Building. The T.L. course students have to tear themselves away from their home rooms and trudge all the way to Arts Building to get their exam schedule. A great number of classes for the B.Ed. students do not allow them to get the schedule without a long wait, but that we don't like the wait, but it is very inconvenient. Why can't the Education students have this consideration?

IRATE EDUCATION STUDENTS.

SYMPHONY

Editor, The Gateway.

These columns usually enclose an arena upon which wit and warfare, culture and criticism, are quite naturally and properly displayed. My only aim is to express appreciation and to attempt advertisement.

Those of us who heard the annual concert of the University Symphony Orchestra enjoyed it immensely and only feel sorry that there were not more people to enjoy it too. I am no musical expert and was to the concert rather in the steps of Shakespeare's schoolboy, "creeping like a snail unwillingly to school."

I received a most pleasant surprise, however, and I am sure that many with a similar taste (or lack of taste) would have enjoyed the concert equally. Those of us who fight shy of "classical music" would find this a most delightful introduction for the pieces were notable for a most pleasing variety. Even those who aspire at present no higher than "I Still Get a Thrill Thinking of You" would be as agreeably surprised as the most discerning critic. Incidentally, they would be supporting another campus activity, too.

It amazed me that so many should listen to the Mixed Chorus and so few to this no less excellent production, though I foresee a day when the younger brother will rival the elder. Thank you, and see you next year, fellow readers of The Gateway.

Sincerely,
A. MINOR.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Arguing about the equality of men and women is analogous to arguing about the equality of races. Only fools or people who benefit from the concept of inequality will argue that sexes and races are not equal nor deserving of equal opportunity.

Women's ability to perform any task was irrefutably demonstrated in every anti-fascist country during the last world war.

Perhaps a glance at the results of sex-prejudice would prove most profitable. In most places which employ women they get less pay than men would for the same amount of work. The idea that women require as much money to live on as men do would involve a cut in the profits accrued by directors of the banks and industry.

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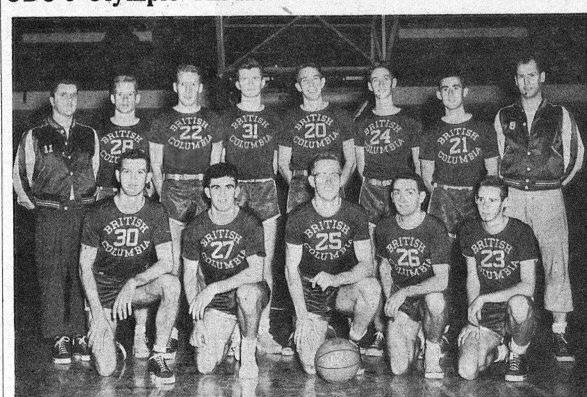
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UBC's Olympic Threat



Shown above is the UBC team which will be clashing with the Bears this weekend. Back row, left to right, are Dick Penn (Assistant Coach), John Southcott, Scott Fraser, Art Phillips, George Seymour, Dan Zaharko, Don Hanson, Jack Pomret (Coach). Front row: Ralph Bowman, Ralph Hudson, Elmer Matthews, Neil Dinsdale, Brian Upson.

—Photo courtesy Visual Education Service, UBC.

It would involve a greater share of the taxes being paid to teachers and civil servants rather than to the armament industry. Provision for adequate care of the working mother's child would again involve a cut in the amount of taxes spent for armaments. Heaven forbid!

To speak of relative achievements of men and women where there is unequal educational opportunity is being unrealistic. From early childhood women are taught that their only interests are clothing, cooking, and child psychology. They are taught that it is abnormal to be interested in trains, planes and baseball. They are taught that it is abnormal to seek a profession. Then it is made almost impossible for a girl to finance herself through university because of the jobs and wages available during the summer. Yet despite these and many other barriers women are more and more entering forbidden fields.

Among the stupid notions which are annoying is the one which expresses itself as follows: men who disregard rules and morals are "men of the world," women who do exactly the same thing are sluts unworthy of anyone's respect. These are just a few of the thoughts which occur to one in the fool vs. female debate.

R. SHEININ.

Home Is Where the Warden Is

Two days after a big party, two friends met on the street. "Well, old man," said one, "how did you get along after I left you the other night? Did you get home all right?" "No," was the reply, "a cop saw me and put me in jail for the night. You're sure lucky," said the first man. "I got home."

SOUR GRAPES

By Duck 'n' Lou

The BIG night for the Golden Bear basketballers is here at last. After a schedule of 25 games plus countless hours of gruelling practice, the big Olympic test with UBC Thunderbirds begins tonight at 8:15 in the Gym. The series, a two-out-of-three affair, continues Saturday and Monday if necessary.

If you have believed anything you have read before in this column, believe this: these games will be the highlight of the athletic year on the campus. To sportsmen and law students alike, they should be a must as your last extra-curricular activity before flunking out.

To further satisfy the late winter frustration, a huge sock dance (for people with big feet, too) will be held after every game. 'Tis rumored the Nurses residence will be there, even the flaming, amorous, bouncing belles from the Nurses residence.

This winner of this series advances to the Canadian Intercollegiate finals against the University of Western Ontario. This series will be delayed till after the completion of final exams, and will be staged in the locale of the Canadian Commercial Champions.

Orchids to You...

If you are tiring of our diet of "sour grapes," you will probably enjoy these few orchids from Duck 'n' Lou...

...to Sandy Heard and Jack Visser, who managed to stay out of the Nurses residence this year... to Bill Jackson, who maintained a stony silence amidst all this babbling... to Joan McFarlane, who pledged her whole-hearted co-operation to any idea Ed Stack might have...

...to the Bursar, whose eye for secretaries must be commended... to Mike Shy, who may always be our friend... to the penicillin-happy infirm nurse, may you bow to the needle some day... to Mario—you sing like a...

Change of Tune...

...to Flora "Amy" Morrison, who generously contributed her time and typewriter for these weekly ramblings... to Al "Big" Collins of Saskatoon, without whose criticism we could not have achieved these heights... to Ole Bakken and his cohorts, may your life be untroubled by further criticisms... to Mike Hammer, who changes his women like we change our socks...

...to Pogo and Albert, may they always be the ultimate in culture

The Truth, For Sure

"Say," yelled the farmer, who owned the pond, "don't you see that sign, 'No Fishing Here'?"

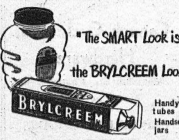
"I sure do," said the disgruntled angler. "The fellow who printed that sign sure knew what he was talking about."

Short Success Story

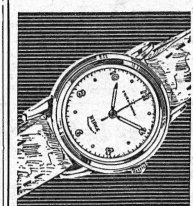


NOT TOO MANY YEARS AGO A YOUNG MAN LABORING IN THE SUBURBS OF A GREAT CITY SURVIVED THE GRUELING DRIVE AND ENTERED A CHARTERED CHEMICAL ENGINEERING COURSE. AFTER SEVERAL YEARS HE RECOGNIZED, AND IN AN UNSHARED MOMENT BECAME ENHANCED WITH AN OCCUPATION IN HIS SPECIALIZED FIELD PURSUED BY ACCIDENT, AND AS THE RESULT OF A FRUITLESS CHEMICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM, HE STUMBLED ONTO THE BRYLCREEM FOR BRYLCREEM... THAT'S ALL, BROTHER... BUT THAT'S ENOUGH... BRYLCREEM (IN SPITE OF A NAME AS HARD TO PRONOUNCE AS THAT) HAS BECOME THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HAIRDRESSING. IT'S A PERFECT HAIRDRESSING... NO DRUGS ALCOHOL... NO STONING... NO... NO... NO... A TRICE OF HE-MAN... A WHITE CREAM THAT CONDITIONS THE HAIR AS IT GROWS... TRY A TUBE OF BRYLCREEM AND YOU'LL SEE IT.

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BIRKS JEWELLERS

Bears, Birds Clash For Western Title

UBC Thunderbirds pulled into town Thursday night at about nine o'clock for the big weekend series with the Golden Bears which opens tonight at the Drill Hall. The best-of-three affair continues on Saturday, and a third tilt if necessary will be staged on Monday.

The preeminently strong British Columbia squad represented Canada in the Olympic trials in 1948 when they knocked over the local cagers on the Bruins' home floor and then swept through all other dominion competition.

Birds have completed a hard schedule in the tough Evergreen Conference, and including exhibitions have been in action in 32 encounters over the season.

Leading the list of coast stars is center Art Phillips, a hook shot artist who pops them in with either hand and a whizz under the basket. Phillips averaged 21 points a game in conference action last year.

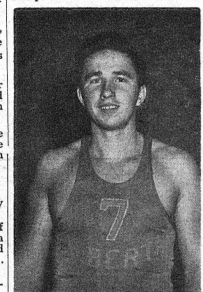
Speedy John Southcott, a hustling southpaw with drive to spare, will be playing off one forward slot, while Bob Bone, a newcomer to the club will start on the other.

Backing them up are two outstanding guards, Don Zaharko, an ace on defensive rebounds, and Don Hudson, a set shot sensation.

Height is also added to the squad in the form of 6ft. 7in. center Jeff Craig, who went through his paces for the Vancouver Maple Leafs this season, and has just recently joined the "Birds."

The visitors will also be bolstered by draftees from the Junior Varsity team. The Jayvees have been

Sharpshooter...



DON NEWTON

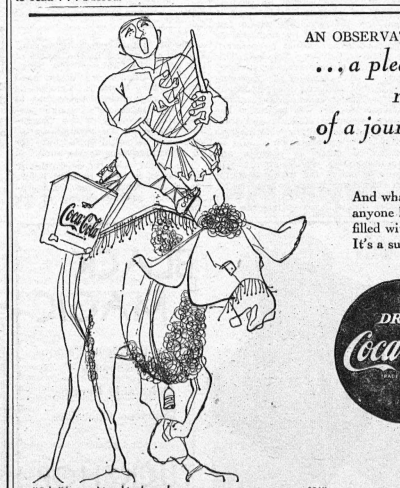
for the Engineers... to Dianne McDonald, may she forever be hostess in Tuck... to Shirley Lawrence, a real queen... to Stu Monroe, whose third consecutive victory in the cross-country heralds better things to come... to Geta, may you always be such an eye-opener.

...to Don Macintosh and Ed Lucht, genuine all-stars... to Ed Zukivsky, a treat to watch... to Eleanor Cook, the girl who's done the most for Women's Athletics on the campus... to Nora Olsen, one of the best in basketball for many a year... to the frau who owned the bra exhibited at the Mock Trial...

Champ and Contender...

...to Archie "Olivier" Ryan, a good guy... to Bill Laurensen and his many affairs of amour... to Bob Wright, lately crowned champion bird-shooter... to Ernie Molleux, the logical contender for this title... to Don Kirk, whose hockey ability is only overshadowed by his pitching arm... to Geoff Mortimer, a good man filling a difficult job...

...to Reg Lister, a big man... to Mammie Simpson, a woman (with a sense of humor, we hope)... to anyone still reading, may you reach the end... to Pete Loughheed, congrats for a job well done... to the Cub basketball team, U of A women's champs... to the women's swimming team, who showed good form to beat U of S... to Maury Van Vliet, the best in Canada... to Mike Farrell, HELLO... to Steve Mendryk, a team player from the word go... to our millions of readers, too numerous to mention, don't forget this stuff is as hard to write as it is to read... s'blood.



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ED. LUCHT



DON MACINTOSH

Treasurer's Financial Statement

Since the audit year for the Students' Union closes in June, our financial picture, as outlined below, is not complete. I am, however, in a position to say that I feel that the Union has experienced a successful financial year. With very few exceptions, budgeted appropriations were very well adhered to. Below I will outline how the various units of the Students' Union Budget functioned in practice over the year. In most cases figures are not used since the accounts are not, as of this date, complete.

Satisfactory Operation

The Students' Union Administration account shows satisfactory operation within budgeted figures. The Gateway finances are favorable. The Evergreen and Gold, with most costs under contract, shows a good year of operation. The Telephone Directory, however, was over its budget by an estimated \$50.00. Set to be published shortly, met its appropriation. The Daily Bulletin (Alma), until it was launched at the end of October, missed its budget figure by some \$100.00. The Photography Directorate appropriations were exceeded by some \$200.00; as a consequence, the budget of the most of photography happening in the Evergreen and Gold and The Gateway budgets is increased. This does not, however, affect what I have said above concerning the favorable financial position of both the Alma and Gateway to the Students' Union.

It is pleasing to note that, in general, all organizations of the Cultural Association maintained their budgets. The Drama Society, which budgeted to break even, had expenses exceeding revenue by some \$70.00. The Debating Society, to a lesser extent, missed their budgetary requirements by about \$55.00.

Profitable Freshmen

Freshman Introduction was profitable with a \$300.00 credit balance showing. Alumni Homecoming, from which the Students' Union has now withdrawn financial support, was one case where budgeted appropriations were badly exceeded. By arrangement with the Alumni Association, they bear half the net cost of the Homecoming Weekend, and yet, despite this, our Union Budget was exceeded by \$100.00.

The Outdoor Club overspent by approximately \$40.00, not meeting the revenue that they anticipated.

Color Night was held only last night—we can, I feel, expect favorable results. Expenses in this case are borne equally by the Union and the University Athletic Board.

Miss Appropriation

The Light and Sound crew have missed their appropriation by an estimated \$60.00.

NFCUS, the Golden Key Society, and the Fresh Handbook have adequately kept within their respective appropriations.

The Fresh Dances, the only class dance held this year, met expenses with a successful financial result in the Union Building. By motion of Council, the Senior Dance was not held since it was felt that this affair would be a poor financial risk.

Wav-vaw Profits

Wav-vaw showed profits of some \$100.00 and these were turned over to the International Students' Service which, with the Wauneta Society, organized this dance. The decision to turn the profits over to ISS was moved and passed by Council at its meeting on November 14th, 1951.

The Building Operating Fund met its budgetary requirements satisfactorily.

The work of the Public Relations office, principally through its Guest Weekend, Filmstrips, and Civic Dinner, produced a credit balance in many cases. The Weekend and the two dinners were, indeed, considered by the Union and the Administration to be great successes. However, the dinners cost the Union some \$100.00 beyond the amount of appropriation. Total net cost of Guest Weekend was \$306.00, of which \$50.00 is our budget appropriation—the balance to be paid by the University.

ISS received a grant of \$500.00 to send their delegates to the Hamilton Conference in November by special motion of Council. The Football Parade cost the Union \$50.00.

Reiteration

In conclusion, may I reiterate what I said at the time the budget was presented in October, namely, that a budget is an estimation and all units of the budget may fall prey to factors which are not ascertainable when the appropriation function is being set. Nevertheless, considering all factors, I do not hesitate to say the Students' Union, despite a falling registration and consequent lower revenue, has gone through a very successful year. I believe the audited results in June will adequately bear this statement out.

To Mr. Walter Dinwiddie, Permanent Secretary-Accountant of the Students' Union, our deepest thanks for his invaluable services.

Respectfully submitted,

K. MACNANNING,
Treasurer,
Students' Union 1951-52.

Council Accepts Committee Rep't On Probation

By Clara Angelvold

Stressing close relationship between students and professors rather than a "mechanical" method of probation, Students' Council Wednesday night accepted the report of a six-man probation committee by a vote of 10 to 1 with one abstention.

The report did not advocate the abolition of probation, but the bringing of its problem to the attention of the Dean's Council. "Probation itself is not bad; it is the machinery that is at fault."

Causes of dissatisfaction with the probation scheme were discussed. First, the report asserted that the object of probation, defined as intending "to call attention to the need for better or more intensive work," is not being affected. By restricting the activities of the students in certain defined activities on the campus, it was found that many of the students so restricted merely switched their activities to organizations which are not banned under probation, but which are equally time-consuming. "Activities banned under probation consume only a fraction of the time taken by such things as bridge, dancing, movies, etc., the report claimed. Probation is based entirely on the academic standing of the students. However, the basic reason for poor academic record, the committee re-

ported, is often failure to adjust to university life. Moreover, most students are insufficiently prepared in night school for the quality and quantity of work expected of them. Many of those who are put on probation participate in only one activity. Banning the student from this activity may impede his adjustment to varsity life.

Extra-curricular activities themselves are affected adversely, it was asserted. The committee charged that lack of uniformity in notification of students who are on probation permits an unjust situation to arise in that some students are unable to participate because they have not yet received notice, while others are excluded because they have been notified.

There is a policy for putting students on probation, yet there appears to be none for taking them off probation.

The committee proposed that every student who is recommended for probation be personally interviewed to determine the cause of his low grades before being actually put on probation; students be placed on probation only if their low grades are caused by participation in extra-curricular activities; and that students whose low grades are caused by domestic or other personal conflict be referred to Student Advisory Services. This may demand an increase in advisory staff or the enlisting of mastering or senior students in philosophy and psychology or education courses. A closer contact was requested between freshmen students and their appointed counselors. Notification to students on probation should be posted as early as possible and simultaneously, while some definite, uniform policy for taking students off probation should be evolved.

Referring to the library, the committee found most tangible ex-



"King" Ganam and his orchestra made a great hit with the more than 800 persons who crowded the Drill Hall last Saturday for the Ag Club's Bar None dance. Square dances, polkas, and other old-time dances were featured. Judged best dressed couple were Susan Warawa and Ron McCullough. Best dressed man was Jake Ens and Mrs. Alec Rabbie was best dressed lady. Winner of the draw for a brief-case was Bob Elliot.

Award Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Athletic Awards
Bakewell Trophy: Ellinor Cook, for true sportsmanship and outstanding athletic participation.
T. M. Johnson Trophy: Yvonne Goodman, for outstanding contribution to intramural athletics.

Major Awards: Ellinor Cook, Jean Grusz, Shirley Stinson, and Marg Visser.

Men's Athletic Awards
Wilson Trophy: Don Macintosh, most outstanding athlete.

Rigby Trophy: U of A Golden Bears, WCUA Basketball Champions.

Griffiths Trophy: U of A Swimming Team, WCUA Swimming Champions.

Hamber Trophy: U of A Golden Bears, Interservice Hockey Champions.

Nelson Trophy: U of A Assault at Arms Team, WCUA Champions.

Rawson Trophy: U of A Wrestling Team, WCUA Champions.

Dean Howe Memorial Trophy: U of A Boxing Team, WCUA Champions.

Beaumont Trophy: George Mazurek, Outstanding WCUA Boxer.

Beaumont Trophy: Mike Shysh, Outstanding WCUA Wrestler.

Big Block "A" Kings: Ted Kryczka and Bill Laurelsen.

Big Block "A" Numerals: Bill Dockery, Ted Kryczka, Bill Laurelsen, and Steve Mendryk.

Big Block "A" Sweater Awards: Len Cooper, Herman Dorin, Peter Epp, Trevor Ferguson, Neil Harvey, Don Kirk, Ed Lucht, Don Macintosh, Don Newton, Mike Shysh, and Ed Zukiwsky.

Purcell Trophy: Ed Zukiwsky, Most Valuable Hockey Player.

John Burns Trophy: Neil Harvey, Most Valuable Skier.

Beaumont Trophy: Larry Shelton, Alberta Wrestler contributing most to the Wrestling Club.

Beaumont Trophy: Sam Wialoff, Alberta Boxer contributing most to the Boxing Club.

Henry Singer Trophy: Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Group Intramural Winner.

Motor Car Supply Trophy: Stu Munro, Individual Intramural Winner.

Kerr Trophy: Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity, Cross Country Champions.

CUBMA Trophy: Zet Psi Fraternity, Basketball Champions.

J. Macgregor Smith Trophy: Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Golf

sample of "unfortunate paternalism." The library should be the centre of the university, but not be as long as students are discouraged from learning to use it. Continuous opening and unrestricted access to the book-stacks would make possible the discovery of the "fascinating value of the printed word," and allow an equal opportunity for all undergraduates to do so.

The report, with the committee in attendance, is to be brought before the Dean's Council for consideration. The closing of this variety year.

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TUCKSHOP

Williams Elected President of VCF For Coming Term

Jack Williams, first year Medical student and former missionary secretary, was elected president of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at their annual business meeting held Friday, Feb. 29.

Gladya Mathews, third year Ed and former prayer secretary, and Grace Puleybank, member of archery and theology clubs, were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Gordon Stephenson, former publicity manager, was the successful candidate for the position of treasurer.

Other positions filled included: Ed Milton, first year Arts, as missionary secretary; Lawrence Daykin, first year Arts, as Bible study chair-

man; Herb Breithreux, second year Arts and Science, as prayer secretary; and Boyd Bresnahan, second year Arts and Science, as publicity manager.

Terminating VCF activities for the year was the graduation banquet held at the Corona Hotel Saturday, March 8. Toastmaster of the evening was Al Clemenzer, who is finishing out his term as president of the club.

Musical entertainment for the evening was provided by the vocal and brass VCF quartettes, a violin solo by Stan Bell and a vocal solo by the "dog-faced boys," conducted by Cliff Nelson, John Lord and Gordon Stephenson.

Cy Bryant, Dent 4, replied to the toast to the graduates, proposed by Jean Iris Tatroe, second years Arts and Science.

Dr. Thompson, retired Nazarene minister and long-time friend of the VCF, was the guest speaker of the evening. He reminded the students that there is a job to do right at home, and that peace and true happiness do not lie in some far-off corner of the world or in the future, but in the immediate surroundings of each individual who is consecrated to God and God's work.

The final act of the evening will be held in the immediate surroundings of the Misericordia Hospital at 9 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

The missionary activities of the year will be drawn to a close Sunday, March 30, at which time Miss Davidson of the Sudan Interior Mission will speak.

FOR RENT
Quiet room for rent, two blocks from Med Building. Available immediately. Apply at 11122 88th Ave.

LOST
Grey Parker fountain pen in the Med Building. Please return to Students' Union Office, or to Janet Morrison, St. Stephen's College.

LOST
One pair of plastic-rimmed eyeglasses in brown leather case. "Ocular Prescription Ltd., Bloor Street, Toronto," is stamped on case. Finder please contact C. R. Hall at 61531, St. Stephen's College.

Applications Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

way." Miss Thachuk has worked for both The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold, and is in second year Arts and Science.

Jim Johnson was appointed director of the Students' Telephone Directory. He has had experience with the Evergreen and Gold, and also with the Phone Book this year.

Eric Harvie will be editor of the Student Advisory Service. The week is located in Hut H.

Club Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Society will be Amnon Ackroyd, president; Bob Dinkel, vice-president and rep on council; Doug Shearnik, social convener; Angus MacDonald, secretary; Geo. Lynch-Staunton, treasurer; Ed Trot, sports rep.

The Dental Society's executive include: Bill Doe, president; Bob Turner, rep on council.

Bill Baranyk, president of the Ag Club, is supported by Dorothy Lawton, vice-president; Stuart Church, treasurer; Gabriel Bouda, rep on council; Erik Horton, publicity manager; Don Davis, sports rep.

President of the Education Club is Jean Grusz. Also elected were: Gilbert Brindmead, vice-president; Thelma Shaw, secretary; Jack Wynn, treasurer; Clara Angelvold, rep on council.

Commerce Club officials include Jeff Mortimer, president; Betty Dridale, vice-president; Min Demers, sports rep; Olga Rogers, secretary.

In the Pharmacy Club, Borys Ferrey was elected president; Bob Edgar, vice-president; Andrew Paul, treasurer; Gabriel Bouda, secretary; Ed Johns, sports rep.

Champions. **Athletic Association Trophy:** Commerce, Hockey Champions.

The Manning-Sutherland Trophy: Theology, Basketball Champions.

Library Music Service
PLACE MUSIC LISTENING ROOM, 310 RUTHERFORD LIBRARY

Monday, Mar. 24—3:30-5:00 p.m.
Bizet, Symphony No. 1 in C; Boccherini, Trio No. 2 in C; Debussy, Suite No. 3 in E minor; Prokofiev, Overture on Hebrew Themes; Mozart, Concerto No. 2 in F minor.

Tuesday, Mar. 25—7:30-9:30 p.m.
Gluck, "Don Juan"; Mozart, Piano Concerto No. 19; Stravinsky, Olet for Winds; Mahler, Songs of a Wayfarer; Milan, Pavana for

whimsical favor for the plan. It is important for NFCUS to carry this plan through for at least two reasons: (1) It would help the cause of international understanding which today is very weak; (2) it would demonstrate that NFCUS does represent Canadian students and carries out their wishes. It has been clearly shown that most of the Canadian student body would like to see this exchange executed.

At the last executive meeting of NFCUS this matter was again raised. We ask our NFCUS delegate to make certain that it is not dropped again, but carried through as soon as possible. We believe that this exchange is feasible.

You are truly
IRC EXECUTIVE.

Open Letter From IRC Exec.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Although the matter of Canadian-Student exchange has not been published since last fall, it is still a living and important issue.

The International Relations Club has tried to sample student opinion on this matter, and the few hundred students whose opinions we were able to get showed over-

whelming favor for the plan. It is important for NFCUS to carry this plan through for at least two reasons: (1) It would help the cause of international understanding which today is very weak; (2) it would demonstrate that NFCUS does represent Canadian students and carries out their wishes. It has been clearly shown that most of the Canadian student body would like to see this exchange executed.

At the last executive meeting of NFCUS this matter was again raised. We ask our NFCUS delegate to make certain that it is not dropped again, but carried through as soon as possible. We believe that this exchange is feasible.

You are truly
IRC EXECUTIVE.

Win A Year's Tuition
Undergrads or Grads

Would you like to earn a year's wages during the summer months?

If you are interested in an interesting and profitable job, either summer employment or on a permanent basis, apply to

Room 17, Hut H
on Thursday, March 27th
at 7:30 p.m. Sharp

J.S.—earned \$3100 in 5 months
P.S.—earned \$2700 in 4 months

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Only Two Parties Reply To Challenge LPP Platform

By E. W. Kemp and W. V. Stilwell

The dominance of the United States in the affairs of the "Western World" is recognized by all and insisted upon by American spokesmen. What has been concealed and should now be exposed is that this dominance has had, and will have, if it is allowed to continue, increasingly bad effects upon Canada; and, finally, that this dominance can be ended by the actions of the Canadian people.

American capitalism was not, in itself, harmed by the second World War; the productive machinery of American capitalism was increased by it, and so accordingly were the appetites of American capitalists. This economic fact has been the motivation of American foreign policy over the past seven years. The general results of this foreign policy have been the subordination of Canadian and other national and colonial interests to the interests of American capital; it has subordinated which American capital is maintaining and extending in some parts of the world, by force of arms.

Acquisitive Motivation
We can see the acquisitive motivation of US foreign policy in the particular developments it has been able to bring about in international affairs. The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, instituted at the end of World War II to put war-torn nations economically on their feet, was jettisoned at the insistence of the United States, not because it had finished its job, but because UNRRA would have developed the productive capacities of war-torn nations to a point where they could not only serve their internal markets, but might compete effectively with American capital. This fact is proven by the fact that the United States has failed to provide aid, and providing instead an instrument through which the United States could gain control of world markets, of the economies, and hence the policies of the countries "aided".

American Segregation
The effects of American aid, so-called, cannot be extensively documented in the space at our disposal. The general economic disability of Western European nations (for example, France, Italy and Great Britain) taken along with their extreme susceptibility to American "suggestion", stands as a general testimony to the correctness of the observations. An examination of the particular structure and the particular effects of American "aid" plans would further confirm this.

This aspect of American foreign policy must not be approached academically as the impersonal working out of economic forces, because, to the peoples of countries thus subservient to the USA, it is a matter of "bread and butter", which already has become, for colonial people, and for the soldiers of American imperialism, a matter of "blood and bones". For Canadians it has become something of both. America's dominant position in world trade has frozen Canadian industry and agriculture out of markets at home and abroad, these markets

being filled by American produce. Thus we have arrived at our high cost of living, and at our increasing unemployment.

Living Standards Lowered
It is easy to see that where the living standards of any peoples are lowered by the acquiescence of their governments in the plans American capital there is the probability that these people will revolt against their governments. This probability has become an actuality. The growth of the Communist parties in France and Italy, for example, must be seen in the same light as the growing opposition of Canadians to actions of our government which reflect American and not Canadian policy. Such growing opposition to Communist actions in particular, and in general all those who actively oppose American policy. On the international level, this desire to suppress the opposition is contained in the clause in the North Atlantic Pact which calls upon the signatory nations to "intervene" in cases of "internal aggression". "Internal aggression" meaning nothing else but large scale, active opposition on the part of the people of any country to the reactionary policies of its government.

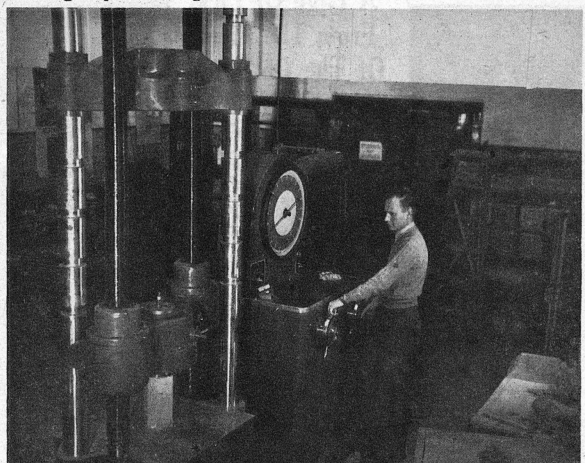
This retreat on the part of the United States North Atlantic Pact nations from the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of other countries is a serious threat to world peace.

We cannot fully understand how the acquisitive, profit-seeking motive in the foreign policy of the United States and the "Western World" promotes war unless we raise the living standards of its people. The very existence of such a country, since it provides the example at which people of other countries (including our own) may aim, is a threat to capitalism.

Further, the peace offensive conducted in the UN by the USSR in order to secure the peace which is a necessary condition of improving people's living standards, makes the tremendous military preparation of the countries operating under the hegemony of the United States look bad. Accordingly, it has been necessary for the United States and her extremely suggestible allies to invert the truth about the Soviet Union. That is why a country which in fact has no troops or war bases beyond its own borders, which has no soldiers who offer to annex sovereign nations, which has no soldiers fighting against colonial people, which has never announced its intention of dropping an atom bomb on anyone, which has never published inflammatory articles inciting war to come, is paraded before us as a horrendous monster ravaging for the plunder which the supposed result of an imaginary "imperialistic communism".

Bogey Man
This "bogey man" is the "justification" for American militarism and interventionism in which Canada participates—at a cost which must

A Mighty Wallop



Professor L. E. Gads of the Civil Engineering Department is adjusting the controls of the Baldwin-Southark hydraulic machine in the University's Civil Engineering Department. The machine is capable of exerting pressures up to 200,000 pounds per square inch with extremely accurate readings possible.

—Photo by Hayes.

Terrific Pressures Exerted By Hydraulic Testing Machine

Baldwin-Southark hydraulic testing machine in the University of Alberta's Civil Engineering Department is not too impressive a machine to look at, but it certainly packs a mighty wallop! Valued at twelve thousand dollars, the machine was installed in 1946. It is used to measure the compressive and tensile strengths of various materials, that is, to find if their actual strength or field strength is equal to their planned or designed strength. In this capacity, it is most often used for research and experimental work right here on the campus, but some commercial work is done for the convenience of various firms.

The machine has been used to test such things as wooden blocks and beams, concrete cylinders, steel, and aluminum. It has three ranges in which to operate: heavy, ranging from 0 to 200,000 pounds per square inch; medium, ranging from 0 to 50,000 pounds per square inch; and light, ranging from 0 to 10,000 pounds per square inch. Excellent control with great accuracy is possible with this machine.

Tensile strength of a substance
The machine which will recognize the bi-national character of the Canadian state, and, by the preservation of the federal structure of Canada, guarantee the full rights of the French-Canadian people. It will end secret orders-in-council and enact a Bill of Rights; it will inaugurate full equality and participation of women in government and industry. Finally, as the first step in the transition to Socialism, it will nationalize the key industries and banks; and, in recognition of the importance of labor as one of the foundation stones of democracy, it will guarantee full rights of organization, collective bargaining, and participation in the planning and management of industry.

is measured by "stretching" the load between a fixed beam and a movable beam. The record of the strength is transmitted to the scale by the same means as is used when recording compressive strength. There are three other similar machines in the Civil Engineering building. One is used exclusively for the testing of concrete, the other is a smaller brother to the largest machine. The fourth, which operates on a mechanical instead of a hydraulic principle, has been here much longer. When asked how long, Dr. G. Ford, of the Civil Engineering Department, said only that it had been on the campus "for a considerable length of time".

Nationalism
Three men were standing on a street corner in North Africa. They were an Englishman, an Arab and an American. Just then a beautiful dancing girl walked by. The Englishman said, "By jove!" The Arab said, "By the prophet!" The American said, "By tomorrow night!"

Were Holmes looking over our shoulder at this moment, he would chuckle over the rejoinder of a physician's wife. Her husband returned from a hunting trip and there was no mistaking his grumpiness. "Didn't kill anything," he grumbled. "That's what you get," she retorted, "for neglecting your practice."

Mamma, to returning student: "Well, son, did you pass everything?" Student: "Sure, mom; everything but a Ponce and two Dogies. I think they must have had airplane engines under their hoods."

The Gateway's decision to print articles setting forth the aims and principles of the major political parties is to be commended. Political apathy is the most crippling disease that can strike a democracy. European experience has shown that the enemies of democracy can put it to good use in furthering their ends. University students and graduates, the best-educated group in society, owe it to themselves, as well as to the country in which they make their living, to take an active interest and a leading part in the political life of the community in order that they may live in the kind of country they want. This presupposes an acquaintance with the platforms of the various political parties. This article is aimed at presentation of the views of the Liberal party.

Federal Field
In the Federal field, at least, the student has less need of an introduction to the policies of the Liberal party than to those of the various splinter groups which oppose it. Canada has had a Liberal government continuously since October 23, 1935, and, altogether, for thirty-five of the last fifty years. In the last seventeen years, under Liberal leadership, Canada has come of age. It has achieved full stature among the family of nations, and has assumed ever-increasing international responsibilities, both in and out of the United Nations. In spite of the fact that several of these years were spent in the successful pursuit of a costly war overseas, we have seen a tremendous increase in domestic social security measures designed to bring freedom from want to the Canadian people. These measures include Unemployment Insurance, Family Allowances, larger old-age pensions for more people, and federal support for public health services.

Gross National Product
The period has been one of prosperity in Canada. Per capita gross National Product has risen from less than \$500 in 1939 to over \$1,500 in 1951. We have assumed that prices have doubled, which they have not. Canadians are half again as well off as they were before the war. Thanks to adoption of anticyclical fiscal policies by the Federal government, unemployment has been at a low level since the war, while powerful inflationary forces have been to a large extent neutralized.

Success Less Marked
While most Canadians are aware of what the Liberal party stands for in Federal politics, and have expressed their approval at the polls, its success in the Alberta legislature has been less marked. There are signs, however, that the grip of the Social Credit party is weakening, and the Liberal party, at present the official opposition, is the logical successor. Provincial issues are sometimes less exciting than federal ones, but are nonetheless important. We think that the average voter is largely unaware of the Liberal platform in Alberta, and would like to devote some space to it in view of the possibility of an election this summer. This platform was adopted at the party's Annual Convention held in Edmonton January 30 and 31.

Natural Resources
Alberta's chief asset, next to its people, being its Natural Resources, much of the platform is devoted to questions related to the conservation and administration of these resources. At the present time, large revenues are obtained by the Alberta government from the sale of leases and royalties from oil and gas. These resources, especially the former, are of a non-recurring variety—when the oil is gone, or all the leases have been sold, there will be no more revenue. Will the people

of Alberta have anything to show for their oil? This depends on what is done with the money received from the sale of leases. The present practice is to regard it as current revenue, and use it to meet current expenses. It is the desire of the Liberal party that monies received from these sources should be placed in a trust fund for the benefit of the public. The funds would not go idle, but would be available for low interest-rate loans to our fast-growing municipalities and educational bodies, which have had trouble borrowing in Eastern money markets. The party would also prohibit the export of natural gas until it can be shown that there is sufficient to meet Alberta's needs first. Leasing regulations would be changed to favor smaller companies, especially those with native capital, so that Albertans may have a fuller share in the Province's oil resources, not just as employees, but as owners as well. There are a number of other points dealing with coal, lumber, etc., but lack of space forbids their mention here.

High School Standards
The Liberal party is opposed to further reducing the standard of high school education in the Province. While recognizing the need for, and value of, an adequate vocational training program, this should not be implemented at the expense of academic standards, or of the students able to benefit by academic education. Having both will involve more provincial aid to the school districts.

Social Services
In the field of social services, the party favors implementation of the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Child Welfare, the setting up of Family Courts to improve handling of domestic relations cases, and, finally, a provincial hospital insurance scheme designed to relieve the individual of the crippling burden of hospital bills resulting from lengthy illnesses, letting the individual take care of lesser ailments which he can afford.

Saner Liquor Regulations
Last but not least, a Liberal government would revise the Liquor Control Act with a view to introducing saner liquor regulations. As a result of opposition pressure, the present government has promised to examine the law. This is hardly sufficient—a full scale investigation, and perhaps wholesale revision, are necessary.

Basic Philosophy
We have mentioned above the Liberal outlook on some specific questions. A word or two about the basic philosophy of Liberalism. The party was originally known as the Reform party, and this description would still be accurate. The party believes that economic and social reform are possible without destroying individual liberties, including the right of the individual to own his own business; that capitalism, strengthened by full employment fiscal policies and comprehensive social security measures, is the economic system most likely to secure, for the citizen, political freedom, the political freedom, the right of living. It does not support extreme laissez-faire, for it realizes that political freedom may be negated by economic servitude. It is not a class party, aimed at fostering the interests of labour, agriculture, or big business at the expense of the rest of the community. It is essentially a middle-of-the-road party, eschewing the regimentation of the left, the reaction and witch-hunting of the right, and monetary nostrums of any variety, offering in their stead, I believe, the best program and leadership to guide Canada in the years that lie ahead. It is worthy of your consideration.

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Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"
The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 9 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"
The master drawing pencil, made with Typolite leads. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"
Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with point that hold up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

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MILD...SMOOTH...SATISFYING

Social, Athletic Events Crowd 1951-52

Frosh Jump Gun



First highnote of the Frosh Year, as premature Snake Dance ties up traffic on 109th. Baby bonnets and bibs made "frosh" a marked man.

A Page Of Pics From The Files Of The Gateway

Once again another University year draws to a close. For the freshman, it will leave fond and vivid memories, and bring eager anticipation of years to come. For the upper-classman, it will make him more than ever conscious of the swift passing of the years drawing him to graduate, it will become a symbol of the closing of a happy and rewarding portion of his life, and the opening of a greater and richer one. For these groups, the "Gateway" has attempted to capture some of the many memorable scenes of the session '51-52.



Shades of Haron-Al-Raschid! Lovely Mary Martha Downey leads Arabian nights fantasy dance in IFC and Pan Hell's smash success, "Club '52."

Stud Poker



Kidnapped Mardi Gras King candidates being entertained in typical Engineer's fashion. Front row, left to right, numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 Mike Farrell, Bill Laurensen, Ray Enright and Neil Harvie. Bill Laurensen was finally crowned by fellow Engineers on strength of slide-rule ballot counting.



Lovely Shirley Lawrence reigns Queen of annual Engineer's Ball. She is surrounded by ladies of her court—Candidates Lorna Livingstone, Joan McMurphy, and Mary Morgan.



Merry Meds: "Has Anybody Seen My Gal?"



(Left) "Not six weeks with the Engineers!" Sandy Heard, being consoled by Gordon Wyatt, pleads mercy in famous Ag-Engineer assault case. Heard's eloquence moved judges to commute sentence to six years in a leper colony. (Right) Interrogation of one of the more youthful witnesses. (Mother knows best.) Behind lollipop is Eugene Kush. Judges were escorted by barrage of tomatoes as they went out to consider sentence.

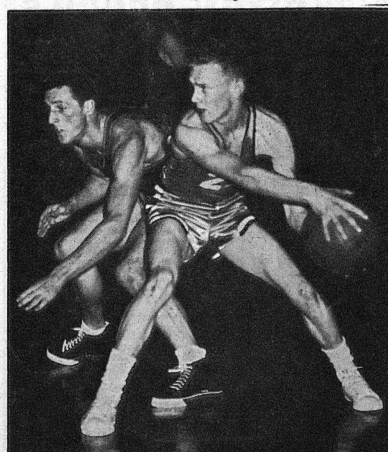


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"Lantern Jaw" Mendryk

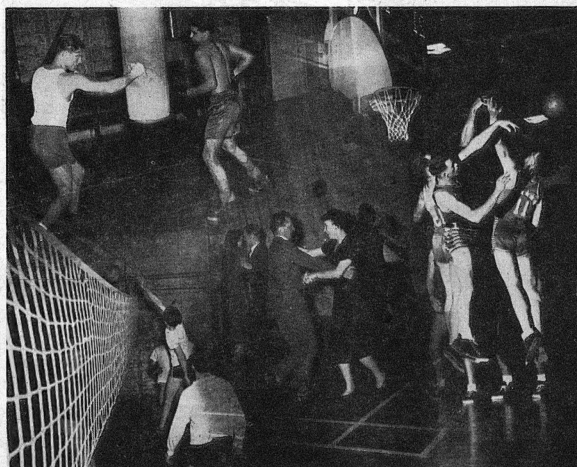


Hopes run high for Varsity quintet as Olympic contenders

Smiling Skiers



Spectators of the Inter-Varsity Ski Meet leaving on the Banff Ski Train. A good time, with few casualties, was had by all.



Some of the round the clock activities that highlighted Varsity Guest Weekend. Faculty displays and the Golden Key "Varsity Varieties" helped round out the show.

Here are Applications For Many Awards

June 15 Deadline For Most; Complete Details In Calendar

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1952-53.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar, which should be consulted before the end of the session.

The new awards are shown with an asterisk.

NOTE: In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's Office, Arts 229, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1952.

Open To All Faculties

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

WAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The War Memorial Fund of the University of Alberta will provide one or more scholarships of the value of \$500 for the 1952-53 session. They will be awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need and according to the priorities outlined in the calendar. As these scholarships are available to undergraduates and undergraduates, applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

THE VISCONTI BENNETT UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS
Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$500 each will be available in 1952-53 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE ROBERT TEGLER SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same student a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a substantial allowance of \$300 for the academic year. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10.

THE DOUGLAS HAIG SHARPE AND GEORGE HAROLD SHARPE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Two scholarships of \$150 each are offered to students who have taken at least three years of high school training within the Provincial Electoral District of Stettler. Applications should be received by the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

THE CITY OF CALGARY SCHOLARSHIPS
Six scholarships of \$200 each are offered annually by the City of Calgary to Calgary students. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Calgary, before August 10. See calendar.

THE CITY OF EDMONTON SCHOLARSHIPS
Six scholarships of \$200 each are offered annually by the City of Edmonton. Three scholarships are restricted to students who have attended Edmonton schools from Grade VII to Grade XII. Applications should be received by the City Clerk, Edmonton, before August 10. See calendar.

THE CANADIAN LEGION SCHOLARSHIPS
The Canadian Legion Scholarship valued at \$400 is offered by the Dominion Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., for study in a degree program at the University of Alberta on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need, and according to the following priorities: (a) to son or daughter of a member of the armed forces or merchant navy who lost his or her life during, or as a direct result of, hostilities in the War of 1939-45; or (b) to the son or daughter of a member of the armed forces or merchant marine who was seriously incapacitated either physically or mentally; or (c) to the son or daughter of any man or woman who served in any of His Majesty's or Allied Forces during 1939-45. Failing the receipt of applications from the above mentioned groups consideration will be given to applications from (d) sons or daughters of native or naturalized Canadians domiciled in Alberta.
Preference will be given to students who have completed the first year at University.
Applications should be received by the Registrar, University of Alberta, before June 15. Applications will be considered for a second Scholarship in the fall, and should be submitted by Aug. 10.)

Faculty of Arts and Science

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIPS

Three scholarships of \$300 each are at present open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Apply to the Registrar by June 15.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

The friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100 each for the session 1952-53, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IN HONORS ENGLISH

See calendar. Applications should be received by the Registrar, Department of English not later than March 15, 1952.

THE CALGARY HERALD PRIZE IN ENGLISH 2

The Calgary Herald Prize in English 2 of \$50 is awarded to a student in the Calgary Branch of the University for outstanding merit in English 2, providing the student secures first class standing in English 2 and is carrying a full year's work in which his standing is satisfactory to the faculty council.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY SCHOLARSHIP

The Hudson's Bay Company Scholarship valued at \$300 is awarded to a student of outstanding merit who is entering the third or fourth year of the Honors History program or the third year of the History pattern, in the Faculty of Arts and Science. To be awarded for the first time in June, 1953.

Faculty of Agriculture

THE DAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships of the value of \$150 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE ROBERT GARDNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of \$100 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year of the Faculty of Agriculture.
One research scholarship to the value of \$100 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture to the School of Graduate Studies, University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar by April 15.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$250 will be awarded to a student who desires to specialize in the study of the principles of co-operation in the Faculties of Agriculture, Arts and Science including Commerce, and Education. Apply to the Registrar before August 10. See calendar.

THE KETCHUM PRIZE IN ANIMAL SCIENCE

The Ketchum Prize in Animal Science valued at \$50 is offered by the Ketchum Manufacturing Co. Limited of Ottawa. It will be awarded to a student majoring in Animal Science or Veterinary Husbandry, for outstanding merit in the work of the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

School of Commerce

THE FREDERICK CHARLES MANNING MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

The Frederick Charles Manning Memorial Scholarship of \$250 is offered in memory of their father by: Mrs. Helen J. (Manning) Hunt, Kleecore, Vancouver Island, Mr. F. C. Manning of Calgary and Mr. A. H. Manning of Port Alberni, B.C. The Scholarship will be awarded for

Registrar's Letter

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The members of the Committee on Scholarship and Prize Awards are gratified to know that The Gateway is again publishing a special section devoted to awards. May I urge students who are interested and who hope to become qualified to take action in good time.

It will be noted that a number of awards (for example, the Friends of the University Bursaries) are not automatically awarded but must be applied for. In many cases the deadline is June 15. I sincerely hope that intending applicants for such awards will secure the necessary forms from my office before leaving the University and will submit the application immediately thereafter. With all the emphasis at my command, may I urge them not to await the results of the examinations before doing so, as some statements of marks may not be mailed until the middle of June. It would be a great pity if by such delay an application had to be rejected for lateness.

In closing, may I again urge students not to overlook awards for which they may become eligible. It would be most embarrassing to have to inform a donor that there were no applicants for his scholarship.

Yours sincerely,

G. B. TAYLOR,

Registrar.

outstanding merit in the courses of the first or second year of Commerce for participation in extra-curricular activities.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRIZE

The Hudson's Bay Company Prize of the value of \$50 is awarded to a student for outstanding merit in the work of the second degree of Commerce.

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above. Applications are due August 10.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN COMMERCE
One bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first or second year of the B.Com. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Dentistry

THE DENTAL PRIZE

The Dental Prize of \$50 is offered by an anonymous donor to a special student in the faculty of Dentistry, for general excellence in the first year of study. A candidate for this award must be a recent immigrant to Canada, must have graduated from an overseas dental school and must have been in attendance in the faculty of Dentistry for at least six months.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN DENTISTRY
Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Dentistry. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Education

THE RENKENBERGER SCHOLARSHIP

See details under Faculty of Arts and Science above. Applications are due August 10.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARIES IN EDUCATION
Two bursaries of \$100 each are available to students who have completed the first year and are entering the second year of Education. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Engineering

The Sam J. Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Petroleum Engineering of \$100 is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering at the University of Alberta and will be based upon high scholastic standing in the third year of the third year and upon evidence of financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE R.C.E. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
This scholarship of \$125 is offered to students who are completing the third year of Engineering. Applicants must be members in good standing of the Officers' Training Corps and have had at least one summer's training with each unit. Apply to Registrar by March 30.

THE PRIZES OF THE NORTHERN ALBERTA BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGY
Three prizes of \$15 each are offered for the best student paper submitted during the term on the subjects outlined in the calendar.

School of Household Economics

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Alberta Wheat Pool Scholarships of the value of \$200 each are offered annually to three students of outstanding merit entering the first, second and third years of Household Economics at the University of Alberta. These scholarships are available to students who have been members of Girls' Garden Club projects. Applications must be submitted to Mr. R. M. Putnam, Assistant Deputy Minister, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, before August 10.

THE PHYLIS OSBORNE MEGACHE BURSARY IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

This bursary of \$100 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. degree in Household Economics and is awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS
This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the first year of Household Economics and are entering the second year. It is awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

Faculty of Law

THE PRESIDENT'S SCHOLARSHIPS

See under Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE RAYMOND JAMES MEMORIAL PRIZE

An essay prize of \$25. See calendar.

THE VISCONTI BENNETT TRUST FUND SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar.

Faculty of Medicine

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP OF THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF ALBERTA

This fellowship of \$1,000 is offered at the end of the second year of Medicine. Apply to the Registrar by April 15. See calendar.

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN MEDICINE
This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

THE PRIZE IN THE HISTORY OF MEDICINE

This prize of \$10 in books is offered for an essay on some phase of the earlier development of anatomy or physiology, and is open to students enrolled in the third year of Medicine.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION PRIZE
A prize of \$100 is offered annually to fourth year medical students for the most satisfactory essay on some phase of tuberculosis. Essays should be submitted to the Registrar before March 15.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP
This fellowship of \$1,200 is offered to a recent graduate in Medicine for the purpose of acquiring training in the field of tuberculosis. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

School of Nursing

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY BURSARY IN NURSING

This bursary of \$100 is open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in Nursing and will be awarded on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar by June 15.

School of Pharmacy

THE ROBERT TEGLER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar for awards in the School of Pharmacy.

Graduate Awards

THE ROBERT TEGLER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE DAN BAKER SCHOLARSHIPS

See under Faculty of Agriculture.

THE ROBERT GARDNER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

See calendar. Apply before April 15.

THE STAPLELLS GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

One scholarship of \$250 is available for graduate study in languages or literature or the social sciences at the University of Alberta. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

THE ALICE MAUD HUSOP MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

On scholarship of \$100 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. Apply to the Registrar before June 15.

THE CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES SCHOLARSHIP

Applications for this scholarship of \$500, open to students in Agriculture, are due April 15. See calendar.

THE DOCTOR D. S. MACNABB BURSARY

A bursary of \$250 is available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Apply to the Registrar before April 15.

THE ALBERTA TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION FELLOWSHIP

See under Faculty of Medicine.

THE DOROTHY JEAN USHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

See calendar. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

THE INTERPROVINCIAL PIPE LINE COMPANY FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of \$1,000 is offered to a graduate in Engineering for fundamental research on pipeline problems at the University of Alberta. Apply to Registrar before April 15.

THE COMINO FELLOWSHIP

This fellowship of \$1,000 is open to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture of a recognized university, and preferably a Canadian citizen or other British subject resident in Canada. Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

THE SHELL OIL FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship of \$800 plus university fees and certain expenses is open to students interested in research in Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Geology, Physics or Geo-physics. Applications are due April 15.

THE CT-L FELLOWSHIP
A fellowship of \$750 is available for research in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering. See calendar. Applications are due April 15.

THE HUSKY OIL AND REFINING SCHOLARSHIP
This fellowship of \$500 is available for graduate study and research in problems related to the discovery development, production, processing, transportation and utilization of "black oils". Apply to Registrar before April 15. See calendar.

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Alberta's Exchange Student At UBC Compares Differences

By Jean Smith

(Editor's Note: Jean Smith is a University of Alberta student who is attending UBC this year on a NFEUS Exchange Scholarship. In this article she describes life at UBC, and suggests that more Alberta students take advantage of this unusually advantageous exchange scheme.)

Canadians like to boast about the vastness of their country. "Do you realize there are only four people per square mile in Canada?" they will say proudly. "Why, when I was travelling through the Rockies I swear we went for six hours without seeing a single sign of civilization," as if this were some kind of distinction for a country.

Disastrous To Unity

But this size, however much it may bolster our ego, has been disastrous to any concept of Canadian

unity. Canada, instead of being one country, is five, each with its own economic set-up, climate and racial background.

Varsity students are as provincial as other Canadians, more so perhaps, because the educational system through which they are processed differs in each province, and second, because economically they are unable to move from one section to another until they have undergone many years of study in one place, where their attitudes are formed and their prejudices fixed. Canada has no central university—no Oxford or Sorbonne. Instead she has a string of universities running from the east coast to the west. And what the student at the University of British Columbia does, what books he reads, what he thinks about yesterday's headlines, even what popular song he whistles, are as little known at McGill as at Madagasc.

To combat this regionalism, NFEUS has instituted an exchange scholarship plan, which offers Canadian undergraduate students the opportunity to study for one year at a university in another part of Canada. The university which the student chooses for the year's study remits dues for that year. Only qualifications, as far as I know, are that the student plan to return to his home university the year following the exchange, and of course, that the student pass all his courses.

I am at present attending UBC under this interspersal exchange.

Last year, in the middle of a forty below spell in January, someone told me that in Vancouver the thermometer never dipped below freezing point, the natives didn't know what snow was, and the chrysanthemums bloom outside in all their glory at Christmas time. I made up my mind on the spot.

Alas, The Snow

But alas, the snow is now inches deep; I can scarcely plough my way from Brock Hall to the Arts Building. Vancouverites valiantly carry umbrellas in the snow to prove it is only rain—frosted; but I am afraid

my youthful illusions are gone forever.

UBC, however much it may have disappointed me climatically, has certainly gained my approval in other ways. Although it is comparatively near to U of A, the two universities are miles apart spiritually. Any Alberta visitor is immediately struck by the vitality and range of UBC's extra-curricular activities. The dread word apathy, so frequent at U of A, is never heard here. Partly this vigor is due to the famous UBC "noon-hour rush." No classes are held from 12:30 to 1:30, and during this period all of students hurry to various activities as they eat their lunch. Radio society broadcasts in the Brock Lounge. Engineers raid the Publications Board office, reporters are handed out assignments, the Players' Club rehearses, the UN club debates. Almost every noon hour speakers ranging from an Indian Swami to Edmonton's former mayor Harry Ainlay, address packed classrooms. The campus paper, The Ubyesey, puts out three issues a week with little of the staff difficulties which chronically afflict The Gateway.

Editor's Dismissal

One example of this student interest particularly impressed me. Three days before Xmas exams began, a general meeting of all students was held to discuss the dismissal of The Ubyesey's editor-in-chief. This was not, you must admit, a question of too great importance to students worried about passing that Economics exam on Monday. Yet nearly 2,000 showed up, and argued for half the afternoon!

Even counting the difference in enrollment, it would be hard to find a similar occurrence in Alberta's history.

Enthusiasm is one of UBC's assets; another—though many would scarcely call it an asset—is its isolation. UBC is not right at Vancouver; it is situated quite a distance from the city proper, so that it is necessary to take a bus from the university gates to reach the buildings. This isolation from Vancouver and what is called "the outside world" of business and civic affairs results in a decidedly objective and disinterested slant to the thinking. One of my English professors here said: "Wouldn't it be a good thing if there were no telephones or buses or cars. Then all the students would have to live out here and we could be a small community shut off completely to ourselves." This attitude is widely held at UBC. The students and faculty here are theoretical rather than practical, idealistic rather than realistic. I have noticed it particularly in discussions of world affairs—but that is going off on a side track.

UBC has a markedly international flavor. The sight of turbaned Indians going from class to class is a common occurrence here, and I have met students from France, from Czechoslovakia, from Norway, from Austria, from Venezuela, and in large numbers, from Britain. We have almost a UN in miniature here, and an organization called International House keeps student interest in such things highly, especially with their Sunday

night dinners, each built on a special national theme.

Culture-starved Albertans would be sure to appreciate the artistic diet at UBC. Modern music and painting and drama here is not something to make jokes about; it is something exciting, something in which to participate. In the middle of January the Juillard Quartet played a cycle of six quartets of Bartok, the first time that such a thing has been attempted anywhere in the world. Last week the English department presented Auden and Isherwood's controversial play, "The Ascent of F6" to a full auditorium for three nights in a row. And at present musicians at UBC are working on Stravinski's cantata, Les Noces, to be presented in the middle of March.

Hardly Fair

Comparisons with U of A in this respect are hardly fair, however, since UBC has Vancouver's artistic tradition behind it—a professional symphony orchestra, a professional theatre giving weekly performances, frequent visits of internationally famous artists like Solomon or the Sadler's Wells theatre ballet—which Edmonton does not give to our university.

Least I appear to have turned entirely traitor to my home university, let me add that life here has its disadvantages. Chief of these is the 3% sales tax. When I came home for the Xmas holidays nothing equalled the joy of making a two-bit purchase without fishing in my purse for the cent tax.

But if you have a good supply of pennies, and you really are in-

terested in a different kind of university life, then by all means see your NFEUS representative or Registrar, fill out the forms in quadruplicate (or was it quintuplicate), study hard, pass all your exams, and come out to UBC next year.

But don't forget to bring your rubbers.

U.S. Varsities Increase Fees For Next Term

Several U.S. universities have announced fee increases that will go into effect with the beginning of the next term.

First to announce changes was Yale University. The increase will mean that students will pay \$1,600 rather than \$1,415 for tuition, board and room, athletics, etc. Student enrollment will be reduced from 4,000 to 3,800, and scholarship students will have their stipends augmented in line with the increase.

Other schools to increase costs are Vassar College for girls and Columbia University. It has been predicted that other colleges in the Eastern United States will make similar increases in tuition and other charges.

Chinese philosophers regard women as the principle of evil.

By Harold Buchwald

ad lib

A CUP Feature From The Manitoban

PARTY GIRL

WINNIPEG (CUP).—"No, thank you, I think I've had enough for one night. And besides, I don't think Don would approve. Have you seen Don anywhere? I came with him, y'now . . ."

"Oh, well, if you insist, but just a teeny-weeny one . . . What's that you say? . . . No, that's right, I guess. I haven't had a drink with you yet, Mary. Well, this is my last one. Don is such a prude, honey. He spent the whole night telling me about the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself . . . A little more ginger ale, honey. Well, I can't help it if it's not funny; it's Don's little joke . . . Harry, not so much rye! You'll get me loaded, honey, and then you'll really be sorry."

"Here's to us . . . ooh, WHAT did you put in this! . . . Let's dance, 'cause that's my favorite song. We'll just leave our drinks right here, nobody will touch them. . . ."

"Harry, honey, do you think I'm a clinging vine just 'cause I like to put my arms around your neck and dance real close . . . Hy, Glen . . . Well, some fellows do, and it's just that I like to dance this way. . . . So much more comfortable . . . Don't tell me that's Don over there, actually dancing . . . Well, miracles will never cease. What a party-pooper he is. Y'know what, honey? He didn't even want to come out to the Edgewater. Just wanted to grab a bite and go home. Says he has an early class. Some people just don't know how to enjoy themselves at a party. . . ."

I think Don is ashamed of little ole me. He doesn't wanna be seen with me and that's why he wanted to go straight home. Pull up a chair, Dick. I was just telling Harry that I think Don is ashamed to be seen with me . . . Dick, honey, it's so sweet of you to say you'd be proud to be out with me. I just know you don't mean a thing you say when you talk about how pretty I am . . . But, Dick, this isn't New Year's. Why are you kissing mmm . . . You need a shave . . ."

"George, where have you been hiding? I'm sorry, Dickie, I promised George I'd be his partner for the next square dance. Hang around, and I'll see you a little later—maybe in the kitchen . . ."

"Oh, George, was that ever fun . . . Wheee, I'm breathless . . . What happened to my drink? George, honey, would you mind getting me another. You're not supposed to sit empty-handed at these parties, are you? . . . Ah, you're so sweet. I'll be holding my breath until you get back . . ."

"Well, if it isn't Peter Fain! Have you been here all night, honey. I bet that girl friend of yours has been hiding you. And I don't blame her . . . Let me have a drag . . . He, he, now the end's all covered with lipstick. How are you going to explain that? . . . Here's a big kiss on the forehead . . . Now, how are you going to explain that? . . ."

"Right over here, George. You know Pete Fain, don't you. Pete was just sitting here looking bored . . . But I'm sure there's a chair here same place. Alright, honey, I'll sit on your lap, but you'll be sorry . . . Flatterer! A hundred and five, my eye—I weigh a hundred and twenty-three, and you know it . . . Let's start a sing-song, George. Pete will help us. C'mon, Pete, honey . . ."

'Away we go with fyfe and drum,
Here we come, full of rum,
Looking for women who . . .'

Blanche! What a lovely dress! I suppose you've come for your Peter. Well, you can have him. He was singing flat anyway . . . Whatever did she do to her hair, George? . . . She's been wearing it that way for three months? . . . I never noticed before.

'I'm so glad they turned the lights off. My eyes were beginning to hurt. I must be just about breaking your poor old knees. Just tell me when and I'll get off. Your shoulder is so comfy . . ."

If you're so smart take a guess . . . Of course, it's not forty—it's just thirty-six . . . What's that youmum . . . Isn't this just so funny . . . ha, ha, ha . . . I came with Don and I'm necking with you. George, ditch your girl and c'mon over to my place . . . Oh, she'll get over it . . . You get the coats and I'll wait right here. Now hurry. Where's my drink? . . ."

"Whazzat? . . . I must have dozed off . . . FOUR O'CLOCK. . . Where is everybody? Where's George? . . . He and Sheila went with Pete and Blanche? How long ago? . . . And what happened to Don? . . . I looked so comfortable he didn't want to disturb me? Of all the nerve! . . . Thanks anyway, Ellie. It was a swell party. Would you call me a cab, please, honey . . ."



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank



"Well, son, there are lots of markets for nickel these days. So many uses have been developed for it by Inco that they are producing over 250 million pounds a year.

"More than 90 per cent of it is sold to the United States and other countries. Right now a lot of it is going into equipment for our defense."

"We must get a lot of money for the nickel we export?"

"Yes, son. In recent years the Nickel Company's exports to the United States have had a value of 100 million dollars. All these U.S. dollars coming in help to keep Canada prosperous."

CANADIAN Nickel

"The Romance of Nickel!"
a 60 page book fully illustrated,
will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street West, Toronto